

State Grassland Field Day Rates as Best of Its Kind

Forage crop research work that Central Pennsylvania Grassland promises a preview of better Field Day Aug. 20 on the Pennsylvania State college farms at State to come for Pennsylvania farmers, will highlight the big College, says County Agent R. G. Waltz.

Season Has Arrived For Making of Jelly

With blackberries, raspberries, gooseberries, and currants in abundance, both in the garden and on the market, you naturally think of making jelly, says Mrs. Delta Short, home economics extension representative, Montgomery county.

Currants, blackberries, and gooseberries are naturals for jelly since they have the right balance of pectin and acid needed to make good jelly. Pectin and acid are essential for good jelly.

Underripe fruit contains the most pectin and acid, while ripe fruit has the best flavor and color. Combining the two gives the best results. Some fruits, like red and black raspberries, lack pectin, so a combination of fruit juices (perhaps apple or currant), or a commercial pectin, may be needed.

Mrs. Short advises you to work with small amounts of fruit at a time.

ENGINE REBUILDING

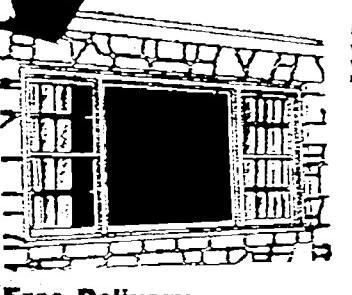
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Ambitious Gardener Will Keep Supply Of Plants Growing

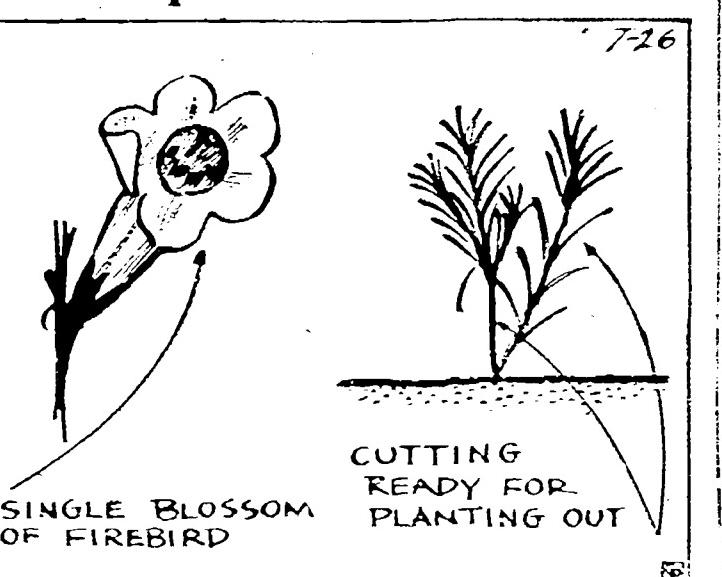
The foresighted gardener tries to keep some extra plants coming along, especially those of a choice variety.

The hybrid pentstemons, a feature of many garden beds and borders in late Summer, can easily be increased by cuttings taken in August, and they will come true to color.

Garnet is the first of a new strain of hardy, large-flowered pentstemons. Heretofore, the only large-flowered hybrid pentstemons available were the gloxinoides, which are not hardy in the north.

Pentstemon Garnet is of spreading habit and produces a succession of bloom from June until stopped by frost. Its gloxinia-like flowers are a rich garnet color. They grow on stems 12 to 18 inches tall. The plants have from six to a dozen spikes continually throughout the flowering season.

Graph for Gardeners



7-26

The flowers are excellent for cut-beauty comes from Switzerland.

The flowers are foxglove-like in size, on stems 18 to 25 inches tall, and are beautiful ruby-crimson.

SHOWN IN the accompanying

Garden Graph is a single blossom of pentstemon Firebird. This

is a picture, too, that brings up other visions . . . like meal after meal enriched with garden goodness long after vines and stalks have died. And best part of all, the pictures are the good diets that home gardens can help bring about — good diets that go hand in hand with good health.

Studies have shown what many a family knows from experience — that families who raise much of their own food supply generally have better

diets than those who buy most of their food.

Food produced at home can raise poor diets to good diets . . . can make good diets better. Whether the saving is in money spent for food or in fewer prescriptions . . . home gardening and home food preservation can be a dollars and cents economy.

DURING DRY WEATHER the rock garden needs watering as much as any part of the garden. Let the sprinkler run on it occasionally. Overhanging rocks sometimes keep the plants under them too dry.

HOW MUCH VEGETABLES and fruits can contribute to diets is indicated by food consumption figures for the United States in 1949. In that year, about two-thirds of the vitamin A value in our national

diet was supplied by fruits and vegetables. They also furnish about a fifth of the iron and thiamine, nearly a fifth of the niacin, and about an eighth of the calcium and riboflavin.

During dry weather the rock garden needs watering as much as any part of the garden. Let the sprinkler run on it occasionally. Overhanging rocks sometimes keep the plants under them too dry.

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Long Heat Wave Shows Effects On Quality of Some Vegetables

WASHINGTON, July 25 — Re-tail food markets were showing the effects of the long heat wave this week.

The quality and condition of several vegetables — corn, tomatoes, cauliflower and cucumbers particularly — were generally poorer. Top grade fresh produce was at a premium, and, bringing premium prices. Most fruits were in brisk demand and this strengthened prices.

Some items, like snap beans,

were maturing and being harvested earlier than usual, which means supplies will tighten later during their normal shipping periods.

Hot weather also led many consumers to steer away from the bigger meat cuts which need long cooking. Beef rib roasts for example were plentiful and were being offered at special reduced prices. Peaches were expected to reach peak in many areas. So were market in the next two weeks after fowl and turkeys and pot roasts some setbacks because of weather.

Meat dealers said lower production in important Southern states would have brought higher producing areas. So far, supplies of pork if consumption had been restricted largely to not dropped so much because of early varieties.

Plums, lemons and watermelons also were lower this week in most places, while cherries, apricots, grapes and cantaloupes worked a little higher.

The agriculture department said that big supplies of Elberta apples were plentiful and were being offered at special reduced prices. Peaches were expected to reach peak in many areas. So were market in the next two weeks after fowl and turkeys and pot roasts some setbacks because of weather.

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Normal Field Work Continues Despite 'Warmest Week'

HARRISBURG, July 25 — The "warmest week in seven years" did not prevent nor were butting medium and smaller progress of field work on farms, the State Agriculture department reported today.

A weekly weather and crop sum-

mary showed temperatures for the State during the week ending yesterday averaged 79 degrees or seven above normal.

It was the sixth consecutive warm week with daytime tem-

peratures averaging four de-

grees above normal and over-

night temperatures 11 degrees

above normal.

Maximum temperatures during the week were above the 90 mark in all areas except parts of the central and northeast sections of the State.

There was heavy rain in a few

local areas and some rain in nearly all sections. Average rainfall was only slightly below normal for the entire State.

FIRST PICKINGS were reported on sweet corn, tomatoes, non com-mercial peaches and early apples. Corn is doing well and wheat and rye in the south is still standing. Oats harvesting has begun but straw in short fields are low and rust damage is feared on late plantings.

Potatoes are doing well and tobacco is growing normally, but many strands are irregular.

Philadelphia Area Milk Production at Same Level

Milk production in the Philadelphia area for June stood at the same level as for June last year so far as average milk production per producer is concerned. This was revealed by reports of handlers under Order No. 61 made to the Market Administrator for June.

While the total milk delivered by producers to handlers under the order was 6.5 percent less than last June, this decline in total deliveries is attributable to a decrease of 600 producers this June compared with last.

Pear prices dropped sharply with the arrival of heavy shipments of bartletts from Calif-

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SICK CHILD —

(Continued From Page One)

too far advanced in the boy to be cured.

Stevie was strong enough to be sent home the past Monday after 12 days confinement in bed at the Children's hospital. He wanted to go home where he could play with his miniature trucks, his balloons and his little red fire engine.

HOWEVER, THE beginning of this week he could barely move about in bed and hardly had the strength to lift any of his small toys.

When he spoke it was little more than a whisper.

By Thursday he was well enough to get out of bed and try to ride his bright-red fire engine which Joan Kirkin, who investigated, had begun to gather dust where it was stored away. After a few minutes in the little car, his Hartman, 350 North Evans street, mother, once a registered nurse in a truck driven by George E. Philadelphia, had to put him back to bed to rest.

Yesterday, he began "to act at Saumur's address," Mrs. Cohen said.

"He plays with his balloons and talks a lot about little trucks and he can talk a lot better," she added.

"I like it home," Stevie said, as though to explain why he was improving.

"He's much brighter today," Mrs. Cohen continued, and you could detect a slight twinkle in the blue eyes of the blond-haired lad. But the rosy color of healthy boy was lacking from his cheeks and his once chubby arms had lost their fullness.

"I GUESS he won't be helping Daddy on the tractor anymore," he used to, she went on. "He used to sit up on top of the tractor and get a thrill out of steering it."

Cohen is a farmer and he conducts an egg route in Philadelphia when he is not busy in the fields on his 60-acre farm.

Mrs. Cohen said: "We intend to go on living as we have been. My boy will probably be able to move about like a normal lad in a few days and he will be doing most of the things he used to do while."

Labor Dispute Settled At Fairless Works

The Cohens have another child—a 3-month-old daughter, Judy, a roly-poly baby with a wide grin, she kicks gleefully when anyone goes near her carriage.

"Stevie was just like that when he was her age," Mrs. Cohen sighed as though she were thinking out loud.

STEVIE IS being attended regularly by the family physician, Dr. Reed, and he is receiving the constant care of an affectionate, professional mother-nurse.

Mrs. Cohen remarked: "We are doing everything to make him happy for the next few months, but we are not going to try to remind him that he is not well."

"My husband and I think it is best that way," she added.

Superior Court Halts Proposed Fare Hikes**PLAYGROUNDS —**

(Continued From Page One)

PITTSBURGH, July 25 (P)—Blasting the Pennsylvania Public Utility commission as "arbitrary and unreasonable," the State Superior court halted today proposed fare hikes by Pittsburgh Railways company.

The high court refused to permit the firm to put into effect Sunday a 20-cent trolley fare and a 25-cent bus fare. It ordered the new rates postponed indefinitely.

In its opinion, the court criticized the PUC for granting the new rate schedule without first rendering a final decision on fare boosts the past Sept. 10. The court said the action was "arbitrary, unreasonable and contrary to law."

The city of Pittsburgh protested hikes, sixth since World War II, contending the new schedule would give Pittsburgh the highest transportation rates in the nation.

Legal Action Planned For Program Violators

HARRISBURG, July 25 (P)—Attorney General Robert E. Woodside, Jr., was reported today to be planning legal action before October against any of 37 Susquehanna river municipalities which in the Sanitary Water board in connection with the State's clean streams program.

After a two-hour conference with 17 at Citizenship Day to commemorate the signing of the Constitution on that day in 1776 and the attainment of citizenship by naturalization.

The Sportsmen's association, representing more than 1000 clubs in 64 counties, has been pressing the State for prosecution in the cases.

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Dairy Employee Hurt When Tumbles Onto Street From Truck

Abram Quay, 50-year-old employee of Leavenwood Dairies, suffered a possible fractured skull at 12:20 o'clock last night when an ice cream freezer handle he was clutching gave way and he fell out off a company truck onto Walnut street.

Quay was admitted to Pottstown hospital, where he was taken by a Good Will ambulance driven by Herbert Quinton, after being treated for a bleeding left ear. He also complained of spinal pains.

According to Motor Patrolman Stanley Boroway and Patrolman John Kirkin, who investigated, had begun to gather dust where it was riding with William C. was stored away. After a few minutes in the little car, his Hartman, 350 North Evans street, mother, once a registered nurse in a truck driven by George E. Philadelphia, had to put him back to bed to rest.

Yesterday, he began "to act at Saumur's address."

Quay fell out of the truck as it turned west onto Walnut street from Washington Hospital authorities reported Quay said the broken handle was responsible for his fall.

HIMES RETIRES —

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Cohen continued, and you could detect a slight twinkle in the blue eyes of the blond-haired lad. But the rosy color of healthy boy was lacking from his cheeks and his once chubby arms had lost their fullness.

FOREMAN OF the tool room was his next promotion, in 1931. He remained at that post nine years until he was stricken with tularemia (rabbit fever) in 1939 and was close to death for six months.

When he returned to the plant later that year he was placed in the engineering department. Five years ago he was made method engineer, the job he left yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock as he punched the time clock for the last time.

The Himes name still can be seen in the time card rack, however. Three of Himes' sons are employed at the plant, too. So is one of his daughters.

Labor Dispute Settled At Fairless Works

MORRISVILLE, July 25 (P)—Another of the numerous labor disputes among construction workers at the United States Steel company's Fairless works was settled today.

The dispute had idled some 900 workers who are working on the new steel plant. Workers had refused to cross picket lines of Local 57, AFL laborers union. The pickets were withdrawn today.

A U. S. Steel spokesman said operations will resume Monday. The trouble was reported to have been settled when representatives of the AFL Laborers International stepped in. The dispute was centered over charges that other AFL unions were doing the laborers work.

This was the fifth or sixth jurisdictional dispute since construction on the new steel plant was started.

HOSPITAL STAFF —

(Continued From Page One)

a field of four candidates to succeed Mrs. Holman as director of nurses at Memorial hospital.

At a farewell tea Thursday afternoon, at the Pottstown hospital nurses' residence, Mrs. Harris was presented with gifts from the student body and graduate staff, including a table lamp and two sets of pillow cases and sheets.

A. C. Seawell, Pottstown Hospital administrator, said yesterday that a successor to Mrs. Harris has not been determined yet.

MRS. FERTIG, the new dietitian, is a native of Pottstown, and graduated from Pottstown High school in 1940.

She received a bachelor of science degree in education from Temple university in 1950, and since then has been employed as a therapeutic dietitian at the Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, and at the Pennsylvania hospital.

She replaces Mrs. John Macik at Memorial hospital, who has been dietitian for the past four months.

Warren R. Endy, Democratic councilman from the Second ward, declared: "I think he has a good chance. The nomination sorta took me by surprise. I liked Kefauver for his honesty, but I think Stevenson is a strong qualified candidate who will run well."

Stanley Zawacki, Democratic councilman from the Fourth ward, said: "I was for Harriman. But I think this man Stevenson will make a good president. I believe he will poll more votes than Kefauver could have gotten. I think he's for labor and will run strong."

She remained in that position until March 1952, when she joined the operating rooms staff at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

She replaces Mrs. Phyllis Graham at Memorial hospital. Mrs. Graham has been operating room supervisor for the past four months.

Pete Honer beat Jim Clements in the box hockey competition. Judy Fryer was victor over Jackie Diener in a jacks contest in the age group from 5 to 9, while Carolyn Fox was the winner over Irene Lohagen in the age group 10 to 16.

Winners in the quoits tournament were John Nieman in the 10 to 16-year-old group and Joe Swede Barnes in the 5 to 9-year-old group.

CITIZENSHIP DAY PLANNED

WASHINGTON, July 25 (P)—President Truman today set aside Sept. 17 as Citizenship Day to commemorate the signing of the Constitution on that day in 1776 and the attainment of citizenship by naturalization.

The Sportsmen's association, representing more than 1000 clubs in 64 counties, has been pressing the State for prosecution in the cases.

After a two-hour conference with 17 at Citizenship Day to commemorate the signing of the Constitution on that day in 1776 and the attainment of citizenship by naturalization.

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Tonight, 5:30 P.M. For One Week
To Install a New Modern Store Front
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ends tonight so hurry in and share the greatest savings in our history.

Store Air-Conditioned Prices Include Tax

ANNOUNCEMENT!

New equipment with new modern electric hedge clippers. For fast service drop post card in.

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LIQUIDATION SALE
ends tonight so hurry in and share the greatest savings in our history.

Allies Leave Conference For 1 Week

MUNSON, Korea, Saturday, July 26 (P)—The Allied armistice team walked out of the Panmunjom conference tent today and said they would be back in a week.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison made his declaration of a recess 70,000, resulted from completion of the first open meeting of the Allied "screening" program.

This would leave something under 50,000 unwilling to be repatriated.

The walkout came shortly after Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters in Tokyo issued a detailed resume.

THE LIST showed, however, that of secret truce talks from July 4 out of more than 20,000 Chinese held prisoner, only 6,000 want to go home.

The secret sessions failed to produce any results Clark said. This was a crushing blow to the because the Communists refused Communist propaganda that all Chinese fighting Korea are "volunteers" that a large percentage of Chinese fighters.

By Communist request, the secret talks began July 4 and ended Friday. Immediately afterward, the United Nations command made available a record indicating that the Communists now are mainly concerned about Chinese prisoners and that UN command has not budged in its refusal to force any unwilling repatriation.

While the opposing stands appeared irreconcilable, Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief Allied delegate, said "as long as we continue negotiations, there is always hope."

Strong Aftershocks Jolt California

TEHACHAPI, Calif., July 25 (P)—The strongest aftershocks following Monday's major earthquake jarred southern California today, causing slides and forcing the closing of a big cement plant near here.

Two severe jolts struck shortly after midday, loosening bricks in damaged buildings here and at Arvin.

There were no reports of casualties. Sycamore canyon and Kern River canyon roads were reported buried under large slides.

Democrats Prove On 1st Ballot They Won't Be Hurried

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, July 25 (P)—Well, the Democrats proved at least one thing on their first ballot for president today. They proved that you can't hurry a Democrat.

Other unconfirmed reports said several top officials in the Ministry of Interior, which controls the nation's police force, also were under arrest.

A part of the dispatch carrying this report was missing and may have been held up by military censors. But monitors in Beirut, Lebanon, quoted the Egyptian state radio as announcing the arrest of two generals in the Internal Security department—Gen. Abdul Munis Mohammed, the assistant director, and Gen. Mohamed Imah Ibrahim, head of a special section—and the Governor of Cairo, Gen. Ahmed Talaat. The jobs of all three of these men would come under the ministry of interior. The account quoted a communiqué from Gen. Nazzib saying an attempted mutiny in the police and Army had thus been quelled.)

The new premier, still in Alexandria after he and his cabinet were sworn in there last night at the King's Summer place, announced the resignation of the palace aides. He also said Farouk had officially appointed Nazzib as the Army's commander-in-chief—a post the General already had seized in the coup early Wednesday—and had promoted him from his former rank of Major General to that of Lieutenant General.

House-Cleaning Reaches Palace Of King Farouk

CAIRO, Egypt, July 25 (P)—Gen. Mohamed Nazzib Bey's Army-backed governmental house-cleaning reached to King Farouk's own palace today. Six of the monarch's top aides resigned.

At the same time, Egypt's new strong man moved anew to crush opposition to the lightning military coup by which he installed the anti-corruption Government of Premier Aly Maher Pasha.

Maher Pasha's new cabinet took over today, pledged to try to end the crisis which has swept this Middle East country for six months. The cabinet hopes to end the corruption Maher Pasha said brought the crisis about and to settle Egypt's dispute with Britain over the Suez canal and Sudan.

In jail on orders of Gen. Nazzib were five high-ranking police officials, accused of "conspiring to arouse trouble and undermine public security."

ALSO REPORTED under arrest was Maj. Gen. Sirry Amer Bey, commander of Egypt's Frontier corps. The report said he was caught trying to flee across the border.

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AS MAINE goes, so goes the nation, the political proverb says, none too accurately.

Well, here's the way Maine went on the first ballot: Harriman 12, Estes 11, Russell 2, Stevenson 3½, Oscar Ewing 1.

Around the Nation

Son Is Shot

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 25 (P)—A father reluctantly admitted yesterday he stole the pistol with which his son accidentally killed a 5-

year-old boy.

Charles Nutting, 36, pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and was ordered held for Grand jury action.

Nutting said he took the pistol from a drive-in theater where he once worked.

"I don't have any idea why I took the gun . . . I didn't mean to keep it," he said.

Nutting's son, Donald, 12, said he found the gun under the seat while he sat in his father's car the past Sunday. Thinking it unloaded, he pulled the trigger.

Picnic Sunday, of St. Peter's Catholic church at Sanddeck's grove, Douglassville Phila. orchestra. All welcome.

G. and L. PARTY

Sat. and Tues. Nights

Early Birds — Dear Awards

2 J. P.'s — Stretch Game

York and Walnut Sts.

7:30 P.M.

LOCAL NOTICES

Jane Alberta Peaches

Roxbury Hill Orchard, Roxbury road

Dr. D. H. Klink, chiropractor

New offices, 239 Walnut. Ph. 837.

No office hours July 30 to Aug. 20, inclusive. Dr. Herbert Solo

Picnic Sunday, of St. Peter's

Catholic church at Sanddeck's

grove, Douglassville Phila. orchestra. All welcome.

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Attend Your Church Tomorrow

Local Churches

Rural Churches

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Bethel, the Rev. John L. Smoker, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; sermon "Come Unto Me."

Salem, the Rev. John F. Wilson, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; sermon "Give Me This Day Our Daily Bread"; the Rev. Frank P. Schmitz, pastor of Salem.

RAPHTIST

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Moore, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon "Give Me This Day Our Daily Bread"; the Rev. Frank P. Hooper, pastor of St. Paul's Memorial Methodist church.

Second, the Rev. Hermon L. Butler, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon "The Good Shepherd."

ETHODIST

First, the Rev. Ralph E. Frazee, pastor, Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; preparation for Service; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; sermon "A Prophecy of Israel"; Northgate, 10:45 a. m.; sermon "The Good Shepherd."

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krause, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; sermon "Sheep and Sheepless."

WEST RUCKLAND, the Rev. R. F. Brillhart, pastor, Church school, Philip J. DeMoss, pastor, 10:15 a. m.; sermon "Jesus Superintendant"; 11:15 a. m.; young adults' meeting, 7 p. m.; Monday, 7:30 p. m.; choir practice; 8:30 p. m.; baptism will follow.

Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor, The Seventh Sunday after Trinity, Sacrament of the altar, 10:30 a. m.; church school, 9:15 a. m.; sermon "What Can I Do?" nursery, 10:30 a. m.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; church services, 10:30 a. m.; sermon "What Can I Do?" nursery, 10:30 a. m.

St. John's, the Rev. George E. Eichner, pastor, Holy communion, 9 a. m.; baptism, 10 a. m.

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. L. S. Mann, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; baptism, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; the service, 10:45 a. m.

REFORMED

St. John's, the Rev. Paul G. Scheirer, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor, Worship service, 9 a. m.; church school, 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor, Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John R. Franz, pastor, Worship with guided meditation, 9 a. m.; mid-worship service, 10:45 a. m.; pastor's annual sermon in song, theme "A Day With A Christian."

METHODIST

Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; respects, 7:30 p. m.

First, the Rev. Martin J. Kington, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon "Eye Up Your Eyes to the Stars."

Second, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon "Eye Up Your Eyes to the Stars."

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. John Bachman, rector, High mass, 10 and 11 a. m.; low mass, 8 and 2 a. m.

St. John's, the Rev. John B. Taft, rector, Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. John Bachman, rector, Mass, 10 a. m.

St. Alphonsus, the Rev. William M. Neiger, rector, Masses at 5, 5:25, 6, 6:30, 10, 10:30 a. m. (church auditorium); 10:30 a. m. (theater).

St. Peter's, the Rev. John Naja, rector, Low masses, 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; mid-worship services, 9:30 p. m.

Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J. Fleck, rector, Masses at 8:15 and 10:30 a. m.; respects, 9:30 p. m.

St. Michael's, Bethlehem, the Rev. Nicholas Baranowski, rector, Mass, 8 a. m.; Solemn High mass, 10 a. m.

OTHER CHURCHES

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtt Hollock Jr., pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; respects, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; the service, 10:45 a. m.; mid-evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Shuey, rector, Holy communion, 9 a. m.

Ishavah's Witnesses, Kingdom hall, 1015 High Street, Public Bible League, Mt. Carmel, the Rev. Frank G. Mamer, pastor, Worship, 9:30 a. m.; sermon "For" by F. R. Moyer, Watchtower Bible Study, 10:30 p. m.; "Feed Jehovah the Superior."

Bible Truth Hall, King and Franklin, breaking of bread, 10:45 a. m.; preaching of Gospel, 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science, 210 High street, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m.; theme, "Truth."

Cathedral Pentecostal church, Potstatt Landing, the Rev. Harry J. Sparks, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; the service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Assembly, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, the pastor, Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; young people's choir, message by the pastor, 10:45 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army, Robert Flynn, captain, fifth pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon "The Future of the Spirit-Land," 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Wesleyan Christian, the Rev. Berwin Hinsley, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, Elder Charles H. Reidis, pastor, Today's Church service, 9:30 a. m.; Sabbath school, 10:45 a. m.; in Sanlock Grange hall.

School Party Is Fun



—Mercury Staff Photo

Filling up on soda and ice cream are five of the 103 youngsters who attended a party at the St. Aloysius Catholic parochial school yesterday morning on the final day of the four-week Summer session for elementary public school children. From left to right, front row, are Terrence Spaar, Robert James, Robert Engle, and Barbara Reazor. Sitting in the rear is John Zelenak.

Trinity's Pastor Bible School Party To Offer Annual Held on Final Day at 'Sermon in Song' St. Aloysius Church

The Rev. John B. Franz, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, will start attending the annual religious present his annual "sermon in vacation session at St. Aloysius Catholic parochial school participated in a party on the final day of the four-week term yesterday morning.

This is the seventh consecutive year Trinity's pastor will give his message through the medium of song.

The children ate refreshments and collected all articles made in arts and crafts classes to take home and show to parents.

The Rev. Franz will develop the theme "A Day With A Christian."

The message concludes with the baritone solo, "The Trumpet Shall Sound," from the oratorio.

Beginning June 30, classes were conducted Monday through Friday mornings in religious instruction, Bible history, arts and crafts, and recreation.

Sister John Lawrence, who directed the Summer school, was assisted by Sister St. Raymond and Sister Mary Faith.

IN DISCUSSING this method of developing his sermon, the Rev. Franz said: "A day with a Christian begins with an awareness of God's presence, continues with a prayer for divine guidance, and then the soul becomes conscious of God's love, continues conscious of God's manifold blessings, and finally hears God's challenge through Jesus Christ. It is constantly aware of His promise of life eternal."

The following musical selections will be used to develop this theme: "The Power of God," and "Natures Adoration," Beethoven; "Pon is Angelicus," Frank; "God Is My Shepherd," and "I Will Sing a New Song," Dvorak; "The Lord Is My Light," Allisen; "The Stranger of Galilee," Sturgis and "Behold, Show you a Mystery," and "The Trumpet Shall Sound."

The public is cordially invited to worship at the service.

TITUSVILLE WORKERS See Flying Saucers

The man estimated the object described as a thin silver disc was flying between 15,000 and 20,000 feet high.

John Austin, of Titusville, one of the laborers, said:

"I never believed in flying saucers before but I never want to see one like this again."

Members of the group said the disc appeared north of Titusville and was visible for about 15 minutes.

"First it moved to the west, then to the south and then it seemed to stand still for awhile," one observer said.

The men said the disc finally moved away toward the north.

DUFFIELD HAS directed weeks of prayer at several schools and has also served as graduation speaker in several places.

The worship service will be held at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of David S. Martin, local lay elder. The Sabbath school will convene at 11:00 a. m.

A Butler county coroner's jury ordered the shipping clerk held.

Borowski, arrested July 12—two days after the body of Mrs. Virginia Hill, 40, was found in a pool of blood—has admitted he struck the woman once. State police said.

Dr. Ralph Weaver, a pathologist from Butler Memorial Hospital, said "a minimum of six blows was necessary to have inflicted Mrs. Hill's injuries."

Jury Action Awaited In Motel Murder Case

RUTTER, July 25—Victor A. Rutkowski, 30, of Pittsburgh, is awaiting grand jury action today on a murder charge in the death of a 40-year-old woman in a motel near here.

A Butler county coroner's jury ordered the shipping clerk held.

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The men said the disc finally moved away toward the north.

The Church of Christ

Will Hold Meetings in the Church at Glasgow

10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Come hear a young servant for Christ preach the Gospel.

ALL ARE WELCOME—COME

DEIBERT

Funeral Home

Morgantown, Pa.

WORLD DESTRUCTION — THEN WORLD PEACE

Hear This Stirring Message By

RAYMOND J. KRUPA

National Lecturer and Associate of

"Frank and Ernest"

Admission Free—No Collection

ODD FELLOWS HALL (Basement)

3:00 P. M., Sunday

Ring Street, Pottstown

JULY 27

CHARLOTTE AT PROSPECT ST.

CHUCK ROASTS

lb. 49c

PARKAY OLEO

2 lbs. 49c

PORK CHOPS

Rib End lb. 39c

WENNSPAPERARCHIVE®

Vacationing With Mercury Readers

By THE VACATION EDITOR of The Mercury Staff

One of the greatest things California prides itself on is its climate, while one of the best subjects for comedians' jokes is the rain that "occasionally falls in the Golden State."

It just so happened, seemingly for the Simpleton's sake, that the comedians were right, because on their second day there the sun cooperated a sneak and a steady drizzle took over.

Being cooped up in some hotel during a rainy spell while vacationing isn't a very desirable fate and after three days of it the strain on the Simpleton was beginning to tell.

Things wouldn't have been too bad if it wasn't for the Simpleton kids carrying on like a couple of caged chimpanzees carousing at a carnival causing the management to constantly threaten eviction.

TO BRIGHTEN the damp atmosphere, various guests suggested sundry indoor games to pass the time. Finally when these were exhausted, Sophie came up with the bright idea of telling card fortunes.

On the reverse side of a card that shows the outdoor swimming pool with the tourist lined up each time waiting for his turn, Sophie in front of Hotel Flanders, she shuffled the cards, laid them out tells, "I am here for two weeks in a fancy pattern, and scratching . . . so far the bathing is wonderfully said, "I think the ten of clubs means water."

"What card stands for sunshine?" piped up a wise guy.

Another one was quick to chime in. "My time card back at the office" he quipped.

Enjoying himself all the way in "Gay Paree" is Corp. James D. Korey who sends a card colorfully branded with the world famous Eiffel Tower.

Posted with three five franc stamps, his message says, "Enjoying a 10-day furlough here in Paris . . . having a wonderful time . . . this place is magnificent . . . wish all could be here."

FROM ALLENTOWN comes a vacation greeting signed Judy Feight, Joan Kerr, Paul Feight, Jackie Mauger, William Feight.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

* For information

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Robert D. Reber, Mgr.

Readers Hope For Streets Bond Issue

Wants Bond Issue

To the Editor: I hope council goes through with its tentative plan to put the street improvement bond issue on a separate ballot at the November election, or to have a separate election.

I think one of the reasons the bond issue was defeated a year ago was that it was just thrown on at the bottom of the regular ballot, and many people simply ignored it or paid so little attention to it that they automatically voted 'no'.

Of course, the main reason that the bond issue was kicked last year was that the Democratic organization actively campaigned against it, for purely selfish political reasons.

This year, we may have the same sort of obstructive tactics, but if the Republicans are smart, they will conduct a much more active campaign in favor of the bond issue, so that the people will really know and understand it.

Then, if it's on a separate ballot, it will be brought much more forcibly to their attention and the chances of its being approved will be that much greater.

An intelligently-planned campaign

can put over the bond issue in November and help us get our streets in some kind of shape.

Pottstown R.S.

Willing to Pay

To the Editor: The other night I was riding down Beech street, at less than the legal limit, when a couple of holes and bumps nearly threw me through the roof of my car.

That's not saying what it did to my poor springs and axles.

Everytime something like this happens, I just hope the borough government gives me a chance to vote on that issue for new streets.

I'd sure rather pay a few more bucks a year in taxes that have my nerves shattered and my car ruined every time I ride around on these so-called streets in Pottstown.

East End SAD RIDER

Kids Should Come First

To the Editor: This letter is addressed to all the "good sports" who contributed to the Bobby Shantz fund enabling the able pitcher to receive a Mercury convertible coupe with all the trimmings worth, at least \$3000.

Pottstown EMPLOYER

I hope they got their money's worth in enjoyment in presenting this expensive gift to a man who earns close to \$15,000 a year and whose last need was a free car.

While Bobby rides around with the top down on his new car enjoying the cool breezes, let the "good sports" think a little of what their money could have done to send some poor kids to camp via the Fresh Air Fund.

The Fresh Air fund is completely depleted, but do people rush to make donations so that some underprivileged child will be able to get vacation?

The answer is NO.

Why? Because people would rather "show off" with their money than put it to worthy use.

Pottstown DISGUSTED

Too Much TV

To the Editor: I guess we have to face it. Half efficiency is what we'll get from now on because the television nuts are staying up until 3 of the morning looking at some silly politicians making asses of themselves. Some fun, eh? Who pays the piper?

Pottstown EMPLOYER

BIG VOICE, LITTLE MUSCLE



ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Mercury Gal Passes...

'Shoestrings' Are Back...

PASSES—A Mercury employee, known to many readers, passed to her reward this week. She was Elizabeth (Betty Compton) Sotter, who died in Ardmore and was buried yesterday. Miss Compton was social editor of the Mercury in the middle 1930s. She was a vivacious blonde, was beloved by many readers. Her loss will be mourned by many . . . Pvt. Charles E. Elcker, 23, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Elcker, 720 High street, completed processing at Ft. Meade, Md. He was assigned to the 7th Infantry division, Indianapolis Gap Military reservation, for Army basic training.

SATURDAY SNICKER—"I knew them danged scientists would keep a-folkin' around until they did something they hadn't ought," yelled the old man from the hills. "Now look what they gone and did." "What's that, Paw?" asked his wife. "You mean the atom bomb?" "Heck, no," the old man exploded. "They've fooled around until now they're discovered something besides hikker to cure a cold."

CHILDHOOD DELIGHT—Children in this column's neighborhood chewed on some licorice "shoestrings," which we hadn't seen since before the war. So the candy dealer said yes, the old-type penny candy's coming back, but it's much costlier. The United States imports more than 40 million pounds of licorice root annually to satisfy the sweet tooth of juvenile America and the taste preference of millions of tobacco users. The dried roots of the licorice plant (*Glycyrrhiza glabra*) are shipped to the United States from southern Europe and Asia Minor for processing into extracts used primarily in tobacco treatment and candy making. Iraq and Turkey supply most of the American need, with Italy, Syria, and Russia providing the balance.

ONLY A SMALL percentage of the licorice extract produced is used in the familiar black candy beloved by children. The greatest part of American production, more than 90 percent, goes for treatment of tobacco. Tobacco and candy are not the exclusive consumers of licorice, however. Some of it goes into medicine, to make cough preparations and to coat bitter pills. Licorice is sometimes used in shoe polish, and chemists employ it in a compound, glycyrrhizin, which is 50 times sweeter than sugar. An effort also is being made to promote the confection use of the extract in the United States. Popular as it is among school children, licorice candy is far more widely consumed in England than in this country.

ATTENDERS—Mrs. Douglas Moyer, 709 North Charlotte street, and Mrs. Robert Deisler, Arch street, Spring City, attended the women's guild Summer conference of the Evangelical and Reformed church at Cedar Crest college, Allentown, this week. Clothing manufacturers are worried about the popularity of slacks . . . Pa may expect to have a better choice of two-pants suits. Manufacturers are reported increasing the number of dual-trousered models in an effort to cut in on the business in slacks and jackets. Some suits, of course, now come with extra pairs of matching slacks. . . . There's a lot of talk of third-dimensional movies bringing back Hollywood to its former eminence in the entertainment world. The new movies, talked about for a long time, may be nearer than we think. At least they've now been given a nickname, as the tag "talkies" was bestowed on sound films when they came in. The third-dimensional films give the illusion of depth. And they're being called "bulges."

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1788—New York state ratified United States Constitution 1945—Victory of Labor party in England ousted Winston Churchill as prime minister.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FANFARE (FANFARE)—a flourish of trumpets; a showy outward display. Origin: French.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Paul Gallico, short story writer; Aldous Huxley, novelist; Carl G. Jung, psychiatrist; Andre Maurois, novelist; Bob Waterfield, professional football star and baseball player Tom Selleck and Ellis Kinder get today's greetings.

HOWD YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The periscope.
2. A North American Indian chief.
3. Joan of Arc canonized in 1290.

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YOUR HEALTH

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AN OPERATION sometimes has to be performed just to find out the exact nature of a diseased organ, so the doctor can give the proper treatment. This has often been the case with liver disease.

A new method of testing the liver tissue with a special needle is now helping patients—and doctors—avoid this type of operation. It is known as needle biopsy.

Liver disease can be puzzling to a doctor, because it can come from many different and varied causes. It can be due to an infection, a tumor, cirrhosis, or hardening of the liver. A blood vessel disorder is a possible cause. Sometimes a heart condition may also contribute to liver disease.

These disturbances can sometimes be detected from a jaundice, or yellow color of the skin and eyes. However, jaundice may also be due to gallbladder disease, or perhaps to a blood disease.

The needle method has been perfected to help sift out these different causes of jaundice and liver disorder. A special type of needle is carefully inserted into the liver to remove a sample of tissue, which is then studied under the microscope.

The patient need not be put to sleep to do this, a local anesthetic under the skin being all that is necessary. A correct diagnosis of the disorder can be made in as many as 85 percent of the cases.

This test is not without some danger to the patient, but if done carefully it should cause very few complications. It is not undertaken if there is any disturbance in blood clotting.

The test is especially helpful in severe types of liver infection, or hepatitis. In these cases, it is important to ascertain the progress of the disease, and to find whether or not improvement is taking place. This can be readily and easily learned by a needle biopsy of the liver.

Thus, a new method of taking small samples of tissue has made it much easier to diagnose many puzzling cases of liver enlargement and jaundice.

Pottstown Sketches



"Well, sir, judging from what you're paying me, I should say I'm certainly doing my part to uphold the system of free enterprise."

Pottstown Mercury

READERS SAY:

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SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1952

There is nothing so easy but that it becomes difficult when you do it with reluctance.—Terrence.

Foresight Needed on Streets

EVERYBODY'S getting into the act!

A street improvement discussion at a meeting of the Pottstown Borough Highway Committee the other night set off a colorful, verbal free-for-all by councilmen who wanted to get in on the groundfloor.

Some of the discussion indicated that borough councilmen, intensely loyal to their wards, wanted to put in early bids for new streets.

There's nothing wrong with that kind of loyalty. In fact, the councilmen should be complimented for trying to get some improvements for some wards that are pretty shabby and run down at the heels.

But their bids for new streets seem slightly premature.

First of all, no street improvement program has been formulated.

Secondly, no money has been provided for the paving.

The anxiety of the councilmen indicates the great need for street improvement here.

There was talk of paving unimproved streets. There was palaver on rebuilding some of the older streets of town.

There was more comment about taking the "dips" out of the streets.

There was suggestion about high curbs and which streets would be used, most.

It's a good sign to see the councilmen getting wrought up about Pottstown's streets. Frankly, they're in a deplorable shape.

Something has to be done.

But the big problem is to get the money.

Council will have to get voters' consent on this, because they'll have to float a bond issue. It'll have to be a big one, too, if all sections of town are to be taken care of.

It was estimated paving of unimproved streets will cost half a million dollars. Maybe it'll cost as much to repair the old streets!

It's such a big program that the opinion of experts is needed. It'd be well, as suggested by Councilman Gustav H. Schade Jr., to outline every street that is to be improved, every one that's to be repaired. There should be an actual timetable set up for this work.

Then nothing will be left to guesswork, to a hit-or-miss system which has been used in the past. The taxpayer who's going to foot the bill will know where he stands. . . . and the voter can keep tabs on the men who occupy seats in the councilmanic chamber.

There's too much disgust right now with Pottstown's patch and oil system, or with paving to please special interests. The program needs an expert director. It needs a supervisor who knows something about putting down streets.

The citizen will vote for streets if he knows he's going to get them. But he's sick of seeing some paved three times before the macadam sticks to the roadway.

It'd be wise to let Joe H. Citizen know what's going on, and when!

A Better Place to Shop

It is axiomatic that a successful retailer,

small or large, chain or independent, must devote much of his time to thinking about his customers—about what Mr. and Mrs. America like and don't like, what they will vote for Eisenhower under certain conditions.

How he reacts to their demands may determine whether Eisenhower will be the next president of the United States.

• • •

HATRED: The people in the Middle West—strangers on the subway, as well as the politicos—hate Tom Dewey. They regard him as the architect of political defeat. To them Dewey is a man of disaster.

Furthermore, it is awfully hard for people in New York or northeastern United States to realize how great and deep is the hatred of Dewey by the people.

Unless he publicly repudiates the New York governor, which would be difficult to do without a show of ingratitide, Eisenhower may run as poorly in the nation's heartland as Dewey did in 1944 and 1948. He lost 10 normally Republican states.

The people out here "like Ike." But they don't like his Dewey. Aldrich, Henry Luce backers, the same financial and publicity New York crowd which put over Wendell Willkie in 1940 and Dewey in 1944 and 1948.

Of late, a great many retailers have been giving increasing attention to ways and means of making their stores more attractive to the customers.

This work is taking two forms. One is to get certain facts better known, and to offset such widely-held misconceptions that retail prices are unnecessarily high and that retail profits are exorbitant.

The second phase of the work lies in recognizing the fact that the importance of employees to the success of every retail enterprise cannot be over-stated.

The employees are the people who come in direct personal contact with the customers—and a rude, inefficient, or indifferent employee can drive armies of people right out the doors and down the street to another store.

Moreover, employees are customers too, and they are members of all kinds of far-reaching, influential social groups.

Today retailers throughout the country are concentrating on attracting consumers and making their stores pleasanter places to shop in.

Grampaw Oakley

FUNKIN CORNERS, July 25.

Dear Sir n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where the speechmakers may be right when they say this is crucial year. Earthquakes occurred just as each convention was getting under way.

Adlai Stevenson was a right, too, when he told the Democrats principles are above men. The trouble is, too many persons don't have much brain.

And say: The Democrats have a right to be worried over their poms. Some have been in office so long they've forgotten the difference between a job and work!

Hopin' you air the same.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Editor, The Mercury.

July 25.

Dear Sir n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where the speechmakers may be right when they say this is crucial year. Earthquakes occurred just as each convention was getting under way.

ROYERSFORD- SPRING CITY

MARLEY R. BRANDRETH, Rep.

Third avenue and Main street

TWIN-BORO CHURCH DIRECTORY

ROYERSFORD

Trinity Evangelical Congregational,
the Rev. Clarence C. Reeder, pastor;
9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m.,
service; 7:30 p. m., service.Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J.
Conway, rector, Masses at 6:30, 10 and
11 a. m.Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Range,
pastor; 9:30-11:30 a. m., combination
service of church and school.Methodist, the Rev. Earl C. Carter,
pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11
a. m., worship, sermon, "The Secret of
Spiritual Culture"; 7:30 p. m., last
service until after Labor Day,
sermon, "The Faith That Sets Us Free."Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul J.
Henry, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday
school; 10:30 a. m., the service, sermon,
"You and Jesus."Nazarene, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school;
10:30 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., N.Y.P.S.;
7:45 p. m., service.Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the
Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister; 9 a. m.,
Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., service, sermon,
"In The Sight of God."First Evangelical and Reformed, the
Rev. Franklin P. Watt, pastor; 9:30
a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m.,
worship.Church of the Brethren, the Rev.
Wilbur Martin, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-
day school; 10:30 a. m., worship, sermon,
"Jesus Most Wonderful."Church of the Epiphany Episcopal,
9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m.,
morning prayer.

SPRING CITY

First Evangelical and Reformed, the
Rev. Grant O. Adams, pastor; 9:45 a. m.,
church school; 11 a. m., the worship
service.St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the
Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector, Masses
9:30 and 11 a. m.Methodist, the Rev. Charles F. Sal-
led, pastor; 9:30 a. m., praise and
meditation in pastor's study; 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, and
sermon; 7:30 p. m., Gospel hour, dia-
logue, message.Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the
Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister; 9:30 a. m.,
Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship;
sermon; 7:30 p. m., All Their Due.Spring City Lutheran, the Rev. Ralph
L. Alderfer, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday
school; 10:45 a. m., the service.St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph
J. Conway, rector; Mass, 10 a. m.Elm Lutheran, the Rev. Eugene C.
Harmon, pastor; 8:30 a. m., Holy
Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school;
10:45 a. m., the service and sermon.

Hospital Notes

A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Gardner, Spring
City RD 1, in Phoenixville hospital
Thursday.Mrs. David T. Clark Jr., Royers-
ford, was discharged from the hos-
pital.Camels were imported com-
mercially to America for the first
time in 1856—34 animals sent to
Indiana, Tex.

Couple Wed in Italy



Pietro Amoroso, of Royersford, stands with his wife the former Lucy Diprimio following their marriage in May in Canosa Sannita, Italy. Amoroso recently returned to Royersford, where his parents Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Amoroso reside at 527 Chestnut street, and his bride will join him within a few months.

CIVIL DEFENSE LEADER

HARRISBURG, July 25 (UPI)—Dr. Richard Gerstell, State civil defense director, today was named State chairman for civil defense for the 1952 Pennsylvania Week.

SHOTGUN CAUSES DEATH

CONNELLSVILLE, July 25 (UPI)—Mrs. Raymond Hilliard, 33-year-old mother of six children, died today of shotgun wounds apparently self-inflicted. Mrs. Hilliard had been suffering from a severe case of arthritis for several years.

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS SALES CO. of Pottstown

Distributors of Quality Products
• Home Seal Combination Triple
Track Storm Windows and
Doors

• Venetian Blinds
(Aluminum or Steel)
• All Steel Radiator Enclosures
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• Zephyr Awnings and Door
Hoods

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5227

IF YOU NEED a Loan

Why pay more for a per-
sonal loan than the following
low rates of The National
Bank of Pottstown:

Year Borrowed	You Receive	Interest
159.00	150.00	13.25
318.00	300.00	26.50
530.00	500.00	44.17
1060.00	1000.00	88.34

The National Bank
of Pottstown

"The Bank with The Clock
on The Curb"
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation
Member Federal
Reserve System
205 HIGH STREET
229 HIGH STREET

For Free Estimates, Call
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5227



After Completing Two-Day Sales Conference

Man Pleads Innocent To Contempt Charge

WASHINGTON, July 25 (UPI)—Joseph Scalafat of Hazleton today pleaded innocent to a contempt of Congress charge in connection with the Senate Crime Investigation committee hearings the past August.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff said the trial date would be announced later. Scalafat was released under \$1000 bond. He was indicted by a Federal grand jury for refusing to answer questions and for failing to produce records for the committee.

The committee described Scalafat in its final report as a "Hazleton racketeer." The Hazleton man was questioned in connection with the committee's investigation of gambling in the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton area of northeastern Pennsylvania.

Among the questions Scalafat was indicted for not answering were:

"How many brothers do you have, Mr. Scalafat?"

"Do you happen to know what they wanted Parisi for?"

The indictment said the reference was to Jack Parisi who was described in the committee report as a "former New York convict."

Ordinarily the number of electrons and protons in an atom are equal, the positive and negative charges balance, and the whole atom is electrically neutral.

Spring City Man Refutes Claim of 'Oldest' Barber

Joseph Thomas, 12 South Main street, Spring City, has challenged the statement of a San Diego, Calif., barber that he is the oldest active tonsorial artist in the nation.

Reading a newspaper account that the barber on the West Coast has been in the business 60 years, Thomas claims that he has been in the business 62 years, and even started to cut hair five or six years before that. He is now 85 and still going strong, hoping to continue at his trade for a long time.

Thomas learned to cut hair and shave chins in the place now owned by Charles H. Custer, 121 North Main street, where he worked for someone else about five years.

He started in business for himself in a shop he rented next to his present location, where he cut hair for 15 cents and charged 10 cents for a shave.

FORCED TO vacate in 1900, because the owner had other plans for the building, he built his own barber shop, the same one he uses today in 1856—34 animals sent to Indiana, Tex.

DEATHS—FUNERALS
MRS. MAGDALENA LUDWIG,
95, widow of William Ludwig, died
in her home, SCHWENKSVILLE
RD, Thursday afternoon of infirmities.

Heading a list of five generations,
Mrs. Ludwig is survived by seven
children, 12 grandchildren, 11
great-grandchildren and six great-
great-grandchildren.

A resident of Schwenksville years
ago, Mrs. Ludwig later moved to
Philadelphia, where she resided 29
years. She returned to Schwenk-
sville 12 days ago. She was a mem-
ber of Jerusalem Lutheran church.
Surviving children are Mrs.
Emma Brewer, Philadelphia; Mrs.
Julia Yost, Chestnut Grove road,
Pottstown; Louise, wife of Otto
Wurm, Kenilworth; Mrs. Eliza-
beth Meng, Woodbury Heights,
N. J.; Mary, wife of Raymond
Seigford, Sewell, N. J.; Henry,
Schwenksville RD, and Ida, wife
of Lewis Maag, Schwenksville RD.
Funeral services will be con-
ducted Monday afternoon at 2
o'clock in a funeral home at 21
Main street, Trappe. Interment
will be made in Schwenksville
cemetery.

HOME FREEZER and LOCKER SUPPLIES

All Types of Containers,
Paper, etc. for
All Frozen Foods

Food Lockers Available

POTTSWELL COLD STORAGE

Charlotte & Water Sts.
Ph. 32
Linfield—Ph. 2321

REMOVAL NOTICE

Effective Monday, July 28, Our
Offices and General Warehouse
Will Be Located at

135 Walnut Street
Pottstown

PHONE 1367

Our Phone Number Is Unchanged

**POTTSWELL PAPER
AND
SUPPLY CO.**

U. S. Denies Charge Of Shadowing Reds

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 25 (UPI)—A U. S. Army spokesman

said tonight denied a Russian charge

that Soviet military

missionaries in

West Germany are shadowed by

German police.

The Soviet charge was broad-

cast yesterday by the official East

German news agency ADN. The

broadcast said the Russians were

going to keep a check on the U. S.

military mission at Potsdam, in

the East zone.

The Russians claimed West

German police are posted as

sentries near where Soviet

military cars are parked. The

American spokesman said

these sentries are charged
with the security of the mis-

sion.

The Russians also complained

that Soviet cars were being stop-

ped by West German authorities.

The U. S. spokesman said Soviet

mission personnel had broken

traffic regulations so frequently

it was necessary to stop Soviet mis-

sion vehicles and inform the driv-

ers of these violations."

FDR'S STATUE WREATHED

LONDON, July 25 (UPI)—Elder

statesman Bernard Baruch today

placed a wreath on the Franklin D.

Roosevelt statue in London's Gros-

venor Square. He will spend the

weekend with Prime Minister

Churchill at Churchill's country

residence and will sail for New

York Wednesday.

LAUREL LOCKS FARM DAIRY BAR

Milkshakes, Ice Cream, etc.

Located at Route 23 and Pottstown Landing - Cedarville Road.

Coming to Phoenixville Penn Heights Expandable Row Bungalows



APPROVED FOR VETERANS

All Brick Construction with Solid Stone Fronts

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Living room, dinette, kitchen with snack bar & 30 feet of cabinets & shelves. 2 bedrooms & bath on first floor, a very large finished bedroom & 1/2 bath on 2nd floor. This room can be divided making 2 bedrooms. Also space on 2nd floor for future sun deck. Oak hardwood floors, laundry chute. AUTOMATIC GAS HOT WATER HEAT. 1-3 BASEMENT FOR LAUNDRY FACILITIES. Individual car port in rear. This fine well built house is planned to make house work easier. It is an unbelievably comfortable smart home & will cost you less than rent.

Your Birthday Anniversaries

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
THIS is a good time for bargains. Your affairs are likely to prosper in the next year. A self-confident, determined and loving character is indicated for a child born today.

Today
Edward Whitley, 374 Apple street.

Betty Trainer, Douglassville RD 2.

Hazel Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryan, Douglassville RD 2.

Jack W. Shadrack, 342 Highland road.

Frederick Millard, 133 Cedar street, Birdsboro.

Susan Cannell, daughter of

Thelma B. Knuffman, Mr. James W. Haas, To Be Married Today

The marriage of Miss Thelma Bette Knuffman to Mr. James Westley Haas will take place this morning at 11 o'clock in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe.

The Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor, will officiate at a double ring service uniting Miss Knuffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knuffman, 635 West High street, Stowe, and Mr. Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haas, 764 North Charlotte street.

THE BRIDE will be attended by Miss Joan Amthor, her cousin, as maid of honor, and by Miss Mary Gich, Mrs. Bernice Grubb and Mrs. Gloria Gill as bridesmaids.

Mr. Joseph Gill will serve as best man for his brother-in-law, and his ushers will include Mr. Charles Aungst, a cousin of the bride; Mr. Edward Grubb and Mr. Harold Davidheiser.

After a reception on the lawn of the Knuffman home the couple will leave for a wedding trip to Kentucky, where Mr. Haas is stationed with the U. S. Army at Fort Knox.

Engaged



For Beautiful Smile, Shining White Teeth Brush, Clean Often

Strong healthy teeth have much to do with health and beauty. No movie star could sell her smile to the cinema customers without beautiful teeth, shining white and perfect in form. The lipstick on every feminine face calls attention to the mouth.

Time was when little girls were told that if they would eat their bread crusts they would have curly hair. Now the medical profession tells us that is what we should do to provide exercise for the teeth, gums and jaws. It is supposed to strengthen them against tissue, bone and enamel deterioration. Vigorous chewing increases the circulation and the flow of saliva, necessary for digestion of food.

Be fussy about the toothbrushes you use. You should have two of them, using them on alternate days. Avoid large ones because they will not seek out all portions of the dental arch. Bristles should be of different length, set in groups. Wash the brush carefully after using. There's no telling how many germs are lurking on the bristles.

IF YOU ARE a coward, hate the visit to the dentist and always postpone it, ask him to send you notification cards every six months and promise to respond. Twice a year there should be a professional cleaning, a polish, removal of tartar and a hunt for caries that may be forming. This way will save you pain and money in the future.

Dentists tell us now that brushing should be immediately after eating. Food particles in the mouth can change in character within the hour producing chemicals that are dental enemies. If you are a bonbon fiend, keep a box of candy at your elbow, you should brush your teeth frequently, several times a day.

If there are spaces between the teeth and you are in the habit of using dental floss, be careful not to saw it into the gums. You can cause a wound and any wound is subject to infection.

SOCIAL PARTY Sunday, July 20, 7:15 P.M. ST. GABRIEL CHURCH Howard and Jefferson Sts., Stowe. Groceries, Pork Chops, Butter Household Articles and Complete Dinners — Jackpot Game Air-Cooled

PHEASANTLAND PARK Sunday, July 27 First Show 2 P.M. Sharp RALPH and MARY SUNSHINE DUET IRENE LITKA Your W. Virginia Hillbillies The Smokey Valley Boys

AMATEUR SHOW From 7 to 8 P.M. 73-5 miles West of Boyertown Free Admission — Free Parking The Only FREE Park in the East

EL CHICO MEXICAN RESTAURANT WASHINGTON ST.

SPECIAL LAMPS Lamps from your vase, figurines, jars etc. Old oil lamps electrified. Parchment and glass shades, custom decorating.

THE BETTERLEYS Lamp Specialists 815 Queen St. Tel. 3125-R

AIR-CONDITIONED

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT SUNDAY SPECIAL! COLD ROAST BEEF Fresh Peas Peach Salad \$1.45

Dinners for Children 40c to \$1.10 Route 422 (High Street) Pottstown

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The Only FREE Park in the East

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CLUB NEWS

Woman's Page

WEDDINGS

Mrs. Stella Mock Holds Doggie Roast For Ladies' Auxiliary

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY CONSIDERATION for others in the home will make this time more rewarding, and lead to much good fortune. Outstanding musical and artistic abilities are probable for the child born today.

Tomorrow Mrs. Ardell G. Hegle, Boyertown RD 2

George Halteman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Halteman, Pottstown RD 4, aged 16 years

Geraldine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell, 683 Queen street, aged 16 years.

Carol Lou Bougher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bougher, 320 North Hanover street.

Walter Lord, 120 South Hanover street.

Raymond Weikel, 39 East Sixth street.

Mrs. Luther Nissimer, 258 North Charlotte street.

Mrs. Kate Stone, 815 North Evans street.

John Pfraum, 1115 South street.

William A. Triess, P. O. Box 632

David F. Bechtel Jr., Pottstown RD 4.

KATHLEEN DeZURA Honored On Birthday Anniversary

A birthday party was held last night to honor Kathleen DeZura, daughter of Mrs. Michael DeZura, Linden, Mo., and the late Mr. DeZura, at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DeZura, 362 Apple street.

Kathleen is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. DeZura.

Attending the affair which was held on the lawn of the home were:

Mary Ann Gnoza, Betty Gnoza, John Gnoza, Barbara Getz, Susan Kotch, Edward Kotch, George Zelenick, Kathleen Rudzinski, Jo seph Rudzinski and Robert Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns, Pottstown RD 4, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Jane Burns, (above) recently, to Mr. Gary Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Jacobs, Reading.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, 251 Washington street, Royersford, are the parents of a son, born in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

The birth of a daughter in Community General hospital, Reading, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koch, Birdsboro RD 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delp Jr., 742 Main street, Birdsboro, announce the birth of a daughter in Community General hospital, Reading.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lyndwood Eddinger, 47 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, in Reading hospital.

If there are spaces between the teeth and you are in the habit of using dental floss, be careful not to saw it into the gums. You can cause a wound and any wound is subject to infection.

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AMATEUR SHOW From 7 to 8 P.M.

73-5 miles West of Boyertown

The Only FREE Park in the East

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Pretty and Practical

**Four Pupils Receive Word of Acceptance From State Schools**

Notification that four Pottstown and area graduates of Pottstown Senior High school have been received into the colleges and schools they requested has been received by Mr. Stanley L. Davison, Jr., principal of the school.

LeRoy Hallman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hallman, 719 Beech street, has been admitted without condition to Juniata college, Huntington. He was a member of the varsity basketball team and baseball team. He received the Rensselaer medal and Luther D. Snowauer award at Commencement exercises the past June.

She HAD become increasingly unsympathetic toward the trend of his interests in public life. Shortly before the convention she said she intended to vote Republican.

The exciting events of the last few days had not swayed her.

"Yes, I still intend to vote Republican," she told an Associated Press reporter.

Miss Kathleen Rowan, director of nurses at Bryn Mawr hospital, informed the school that Jane Gay Maxwell, Joan Marie Becker and Shirley Weikel were admitted with condition to the nursing school of the hospital.

MISS MAXWELL is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Maxwell, Pottstown RD 2. She was a member of the girls' basketball and hockey teams. She also was an active member of the safety patrol.

Miss Becker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker Jr., Spring Mount RD 1. She was a member of the cheerleaders for three years, and was a member of the girls' varsity basketball team.

Miss Weikel is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weikel, 293 Main street. She was a member of the varsity softball team and the varsity hockey team.

Miss Litz, Mr. Yaculak To Be Married Sept. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Litz, Master street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Virginia Litz, to Mr. Nicholas Yaculak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yaculak, Birchrunville.

The couple will be married Saturday, Sept. 7, in Limerick Non-sectarian chapel.

Miss Litz is a graduate of Pottstown Senior High school with the class of 1951 and is employed at Elks Mills department store. Her fiance is an employee of the B. F. Goodrich company, Phoenixville.

IT IS A GOOD idea to have a hand a good old-fashioned curling iron. When your hair has shaggy ends, there is no time for pin curls to dry. Now that the poof bob is prevailing, many women find the curling iron convenient. Heat it, test on paper and make curls. This treatment will not weaken your permanent wave, so don't worry about that.

Get busy with the lipstick after you have put on your prettiest frock. Then comes the perfume. Put some in the inner side of your elbow, touch your wrists, press a few drops back of your ears. If you are going to dance, your partner will take long, deep breaths, sniffing in the flower scent. It is a good idea to attach tiny sachets to the inner surface of your skirt hem, too.

After the business session refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen Smoyer, chairman, and members of her social committee.

Pics-in-the-box were donated by Mrs. Smoyer, Mrs. Cora Takach and Mrs. Viola Arch and won by Mrs. Margaret Noecker, Mrs. Arch and Mrs. Takach.

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BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S**Advice to the Lovelorn****Married Two Years; Has Problem**

Mrs. X is 30 years old. Her husband is 33, and in the two years he has been married, his ir-drinkers who have pledged themselves to him, coupled with heavy selves to help others out of the drinking, has driven her to the same tragic difficulty. She can point where, she says, she some find out where the nearest such times think she will lose her mind. A group is by writing a letter to Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 459, Grand Central Annex, New York, N. Y.

Here, then, are two definite steps, for her to take. The sooner she starts moving, the better.

Nominations Held To Fill Two Vacant Posts of Union PTA

Nominations for two offices were held at the monthly meeting of Union Township PTA executive board when they met recently at the home of Mrs. Virginia Schmehl, Shillington.

Mrs. Betty Kissling, past president, presided at the meeting which was held to fill the vacant offices of president and treasurer.

Mrs. Dorothy Huber, president, says: "Sometimes there's only is moving to Alexandria, Va., and 15 or 20 dollars left, and the whole Miss Alice Haws, a teacher in thing goes for liquor. I wouldn't mind his keeping his pay check, has finished her term at the so long as he pays the bills, I'm school.

satisfied. But I do think he should Nomination of these candidates split what's left between us. We were held at the meeting and will be considered for election at the times, and he always says I'm Fall meeting.

Refreshments were served. The ask him for any money for things next meeting will be held Aug. 7, I need, and it makes me feel bad at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Beiler. "Between never having any Douglassville, in the form of a money for myself and his never doggie roast.

wanting to anything on his time Those attending were Mr. and off but get drunk, it's got so that Mrs. Barney Care, Mrs. Parke lately I just want to cry all the Johnson and daughter, June, Mrs. time. Sometimes I think I'll find Esther Heist, Mrs. Beiler, Mrs. someone else and start going out, but I just can't bring myself to do such a thing. I'm sure it wouldn't be any fun. I'm so unhappy and so worried all the time that I am getting very thin. My husband tells me he loves me above everything, yet when I try to talk to him about giving up drinking he won't discuss it. If I go for a couple of days without speaking, he just makes a joke of it and kids me about it as though nothing had happened.

"If I don't go with him when he wants to go to a bar, he goes by plexions lack care, figures are himself and I am left sitting home permitted to lose youthful lines alone. At such times I am so up Every girl should make the best set that I can't go out with myself. To do that, she must friends or even to movie myself do a bit of thinking, observe how What do you think is the right smart women get themselves together, keep in touch with new cosmetic offerings.

For a smooth surface, for times when the only thing for a traction against premature wrinkles with husband trouble to do is to sit tight and wait to see if it won't just now and then when the blow over by itself. But there are plenty of other times when, of your life Ordinarily, the sebaceous action is called for, and sebaceous glands supply a minute would say that Mrs. X's situation quantity of lubricating fat, but does call for action. Certainly she that is not always the case. Often is never going to get anywhere just they go on strike and that means situated around by herself, crying that cream must be substituted and worrying.

As one grows older, one leans toward the dry group

There are two things I would advise her to do. The first is to get herself a job, with the double purpose of giving her something to do with her time and thoughts and also providing her with the money she needs and doesn't get.

In one part of her letter she says she lives in a small place where there's nothing much to do but go to a movie." I take it, however, that she is talking about ways of amusing herself, rather than a way to occupy herself remuneratively. Even in a small town, there are usually some sort of jobs to be had and she should summon up the energy and determination to find out what and where they are.

The second thing she might do is to get in touch with the nearest Alcoholics Anonymous group and find out if there isn't something they can do to help her with the problem of her husband. Undoubtedly she knows that the men

Formal Ivory Jade Gown**Beauty a Cultivated Art, Available to All Women With New Cosmetics**

We have come to respect beauty as a cultivated art, available not only to those born with good looks but to all women. Many plain girls haven't discovered their pulchritude possibilities—lovely hair is not arranged beautifully, com-

plexes are not overpowered by its wearer, is this ivory jade affair, with a formal,

strapless bodice, and a flowing skirt with two wide unpressed pleats in front. There are split pockets on the side seams. The flowers that go around the neckline are made of the same taffeta as the dress and have pearl and rhinestone centers. Green leaves are appliqued down the front of the fitted bodice, and it has a self fabric belt.

A really handsome gown, which can make an entrance and yet not overpower its wearer, is this ivory jade affair, with a formal, strapless bodice, and a flowing skirt with two wide unpressed pleats in front. There are split pockets on the side seams. The flowers that go around the neckline are made of the same taffeta as the dress and have pearl and rhinestone centers. Green leaves are appliqued down the front of the fitted bodice, and it has a self fabric belt.

church—Sunday school picnic today at Sunnybrook park. Those attending will meet at church at 2 o'clock.

Bethesda Baptist church—Sunday school picnic today at 1:30 o'clock at Pleasant Park Elverson

West Vincent Housewives' league—Meeting today at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leslye Philips East Nantmeal.

Marriage Licenses

Application for a marriage license was made at Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by E. Earl Schoerner and Inez E. Koll, both of Pottstown RD 3.

Holiness Christian church—Annual congregational picnic today from 11 until 6 o'clock at Manatawny park

Salem Evangelical Congregational

of the complexion. It has an astringent effect, so it should follow the face-washing sessions of girls who lament about enlarged pores. Moist heat opens pores, while ice causes them to contract.

In the care of the complexion, certain health laws must not be side-stepped. The daily bath is of cosmetic value. The balanced diet means that one should consume all the necessary food elements, mineral salts and vitamins.

There is one item of facial care for sagging tissues that is given support by those who have tried it, and that is the ice friction As a skin tonic its virtue stands unchallenged. It brings the blood streams into a state of activity, they hurry along with nourishment for weakened cells. By this same means, it improves the color

of the complexion. It has an astringent effect, so it should follow the face-washing sessions of girls who lament about enlarged pores. Moist heat opens pores, while ice causes them to contract.

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The Home of the

FIVE WONDER FOODS

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NO MEAT!!! Problem With

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MEAT SUBSTITUTES

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- Choplots
- Vegetable Steaks
- Skallops
- Sandwich Spread

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Too Great Contrast Salvation Army Post Will Draw Attention In Boston Awarded**To Too-Heavy Legs To 1st Lieut. Hillpot**

Slender ankles and neatly contoured calves contribute to at-Bernice M. Hillpot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hillpot, 56, a blow to the heavyweight when West Buttonwood street, Penn Valley, is bulky or of awkward lage, has been appointed to the lines. She should have minded post of kindergarten teacher at the her eating habits and they would Army Summer camp at Newton Centre, Mass. never have gotten that way.

By corrective exercises, a gal can delete the adipose tissue on her legs. She should walk on her to Boston to teach in the Salvation Army Nursery school in get all the muscles working from ankles to knees. It is because musculature is soft and weak that continue her education in Child Psychology.

Nice legs should be nicely dressed. There are a few rules that a girl should keep in mind: Too great contrast in the color of the frock, hosiery and shoes should be avoided so that a long color line is preserved, which will give slenderness and grace to legs. Chicago, Ill.

In 1947 Lieut. Hillpot was as signed to York, and in 1949 she was transferred to Philadelphia, where dark footwear, or both shoes and she organized a troop of "Sun stockings contrasting too much beams," the youth organization of the Army, will make the legs the Army. In May of this year her appear larger. Stockings come in all more different tones than they in Poitstown, and in competition have in the past. When selecting with troops from New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania shoes that you are to wear with Eastern, won second prize.

Lieut. Hillpot will teach kinder-

garten in the camp until September, when she will be transferred to Boston to teach in the Salvation Army Nursery school in Boston.

While there Lieut. Hillpot will continue her education in Child Psychology.

The Altar Guild members of St. Paul's Lutheran church are as follows:

Mrs. Florence Schwartz, Mrs. Verna Royer, Mrs. Kathryn Mayberry, Mrs. John Dulin, Mrs. Madel Bitting and Mrs. Elsie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkholder and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burkholder, Boyertown, spent an evening in Allentown.

Mrs. Andrew Sensky, Green Lane RD, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkholder recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Rumble, North Main street, spent a weekend in Allentown visiting Mrs. Pauline Kline and daughter.

Mrs. Charles Dout observed her birthday anniversary recently.

Mrs. Paul Godshall, Lansdale, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwenk, Main street.

St. Paul's annual picnic will be held on the church lawn. Committees of construction, electrical, publicity also those who serve in the different stands have been appointed. Games for children will begin at 6:30 p.m. In case of rain, the picnic will be held the following Wednesday. The Red Hill Band has been engaged for the evening.

If you are a new bride, don't take the chance of letting your spice sets go to waste for lack

of knowing how to use them. There are books on spices and their use, get one and enjoy your food to the fullest.

Buying shoes requires heavy gift spice sets go to waste for lack

of knowing how to use them. There are books on spices and their use, get one and enjoy your food to the fullest.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's issue of The Mercury credit was erroneously given under the photo of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Flicker, Fruitville newlyweds. The photograph was taken by the Shaner studio.

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No rubbing, liquid Cello wax for Asphalt & Rubber Tile floors!

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23

26.50

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Democratic Presidential Nominee -- GOV. ADLAI STEVENSON



Adlai Stevenson, born in Los Angeles, was 5½ months old when held by his grandfather for this picture.

At 10, in school at Bloomington, Ill., he took this serious view of life, realizing that his name, pronounced "Addie," means "The Just."

As a graduate of Northwestern University Law School in 1926, he was prepared to follow the political tradition of his forebears.

Sworn in as governor of Illinois in Jan. 1949 he carried a mandate for good government from the voters who gave him a record plurality of 572,000. His big state had only three Democratic governors in 100 years.

Relaxing after his strenuous campaign for the governorship, Stevenson took early morning rides in the North Carolina sandhills, while vacationing at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Ives at Southern Pines.

His three sons met the governor in Chicago last month after his return from a Washington conference. He said he was running for a second term as governor "and that's all." Left to right are Adlai, Jr., 21, Borden, 19, the governor, and John, 16. Stevenson was elected in 1949.

Stevenson Is Nominated

(Continued from Page One)

The delegates had wanted to hear Stevenson — numbering President Truman among them — had put in some heavy shade work in the interval. Their labors finally saved the results.

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AVERELL HARRIMAN, who was to lead the Democrats against Stevenson — numbering President Truman among them — had put in some heavy shade work in the interval. Their labors finally saved the results.

Gov. Paul A. Dever was —

sets favorite son also made a plus from the rostrum microphones for the Illinois governor.

Further, Dever had a word more

STEVENSON SAW the convention IT WAS whooped along as some

action on television in the North side Chicago home of an of manipulation executive aide some eight miles from the convention amphitheater.

Tonight in its wind up, the con- plain fact was that he stood out presidential nominee — a detail to be attended to once Stevenson in seeking was that it would take a dictates whom he wants for a run- united party to make it a real mate — and hear acceptance speeches from its nominees.

President Truman was in present Stevenson to the con- vention. He flew here from Washington today.

Stevenson's aloof attitude made his nomination the closest thing to a genuine "draft" that major political party has been in many years.

masters vote for Stevenson. The White office, and he had no political ex- house said Truman had told Gavin perience whatever.

Yet Stevenson sentiment ran deep in the rank and file of the delegates from the start. The AND ON the first ballot today Gavin read to the convention a chosen only three other Democrats from Truman. I hope you will cast your vote to cast a vote for Adlai Stevenson.

Mixed cheers and boos greeted

Only two weeks ago Stevenson resolutely said I think I'd shoot myself when reporters asked him what he would do if the Demo- crats drafted him as their candidate.

Helping it along — no one could say he was much — was the little word that Stevenson had Pres- ident Truman's backing. Truman's alternate Thomas J. Gavin an-

nounced late yesterday that he could cast the presidential ball-

it was a tight battle in the afternoon stages of the voting. But once Harriman and Dever loosened their shots it was all over — even though it took hours to make the decision official.

And the past Sunday he told

the Illinois delegation that he was

in no way qualified to be Presi-

dent, and asked not to be put in

nomination.

THE MOVEMENT for him went

ahead coveringly.

It gained important momentum

one past Monday when Steven-

son delivered a welcoming address to the convention. Hundreds of dele-

gates poured into the aisles be-

fore and after his speech, clapping

impromptu demon trances.

Even before he was drafted

Stevenson was regarded as a po-

itical phenomenon.

Four years ago, although he was

not widely known even in Illinois,

he ran for governor of the State.

It was his first try for an electi-

Car Industry Pioneer Dies at Sanitarium

HONKERS, N. Y., July 25.—It took over Chevrolet

Frederick Wilhelm Honker, 82, born in Germany, Honker was

a pioneer with the late William C. Durant in the auto industry, died

Durant in the auto industry, died

He was general superintendent

last night at McKinney sanitarium of the Durant and Darr carriage

He had been in failing health for firm when the automobile first

appeared on the American horizon.

He helped Durant build his first He came east with Durant in 1915

Chevrolet and later his first Durant car. He also was an executive of General Motors corporation after

the merger of the two companies.

He was elected by a plurality of 52,000 votes — in a State that has

chosen only three other Democrats

as governor since Abraham Lin-

coln.

The only French possession of

the mainland of North or South America, French Guiana is also some months

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Gov. Stevenson's Aristocratic Sister, May One Day Reign in the White House

BY MARY MERRYFIELD,
(Central Press Correspondent)

CHICAGO, July 25.—To me one of the most thrilling figures in the Democratic convention is a woman who remains more or less in the background. She is a woman in her 50s—a tall, slim, aristocratic looking woman with a pale face, blue eyes and heavy dark hair drawn back simply into a knot at the nape of her neck. She wears her evening clothes with the casual grace of someone who has been used to wearing formal clothes all her life—a woman who has a glint of humor to watch, her famous brother's—an easy charm that causes eyes to follow her wherever she appears.

This woman looks like the subject of a family-portrait such as always appears over the fireplace in one of those movies which features a fine old family with charming women and distinguished men—men who serve their country well. Her long neck, usually encircled with a short strand of exquisite pearls, the sloping shoulders and the poise of her head—have that same aristocratic air.

Actually, this midwestern woman is just that—a member of a family which founded towns, served their country in war and peace and built a tradition lasting through four generations.

For this somewhat mysterious woman of the proud bearing is Mrs. Ernest Ives, better known as "Suffie" to her nationally known brother, Illinois' governor Adlai Stevenson.

As you cannot escape knowing by this time—after all the national publicity on the subject—Adlai Stevenson was more reluctant to be a candidate for nomination to the presidency than anyone else since General Sherman who came out flatly and said, "If nominated I will not accept and if elected will refuse to serve!"

STEVENSON DID not go that far but he did everything possible to discourage the 1250 delegates, here from all of the 48 states plus the Canal Zone, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. When he made a speech to open the convention, he had very carefully planned it so as not to set off one of those spontaneous "We Want Stevenson" chants. But as you know, the ovation he got certainly showed that the North and South in the Democratic party agree on one thing—a compromise.

Stevenson Family Home



This is the home of Adlai E. Stevenson, grandfather of Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson, in Bloomington. The first Adlai was vice president under President Grover Cleveland and his grandson is favored to win the Democratic presidential nomination despite his reluctance to seek the post.

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Mrs. Ernest Ives, sister of Governor Stevenson, with her husband.

EVEN THEN she assured me that Adlai would never refuse a real draft from the people at this convention. She believes in an inspired sort of way that Adlai must carry on the fine tradition of the Stevenson men—that he must follow in the footsteps of his grandfather, the first Adlai, who was congressman and a vice president under President Grover Cleveland.

She pointed out that all of Adlai's life has been spent in various government services but that played many of the characteristics by the responsibility. She explained: "A man just doesn't jump finally got into politics, that he according to people who know him had that common touch which well. For the governor is a man made him brother to all types of great humility, has a feeling realizes the grave responsibilities for the so-called common man, which go with the highest office after all the Stevensons have salty sense of humor, and a deeply religious quality."

ADLAI STEVENSON'S sister, Mrs. Ernest Ives, seems charged with the feeling that her brother of a great midwestern family—must carry on in the tradition of which has believed in public service and answer the call for four generations—wants people's call to the White House. Adlai to be President and believes Mrs. Ives is her brother's host he will be.

Stevenson Gained Fame as Governor

Adlai Stevenson had been working quietly in important but inconspicuous appointments in the Federal Government until the voters of Illinois in 1948 turned him into a big national figure. They elected him governor by a record plurality of 572,000, in a big State which had had only three other Democratic governors in 100 years.

He promised efficiency and morality in Illinois government. His voice was warm and resonant. He bubbled with good humor and made sparkling speeches.

He sowed the political appeal which his promoters now say would be the party's answer to Eisenhower's dreaded charm.

Before 1948 he had been special assistant to the secretaries of State and Navy, had been minister to Great Britain and a member of a number of delegations to the United Nations.

He went to school in Switzerland (speaks fluent French) and got degrees at Princeton, Harvard Law School and Northwestern University.

Bucking an opposition legislature, he has been unable to put over his full platform.

ICE CREAM	MILLER'S		CANDY		
OUR OWN MAKE	STORES		OUR OWN MAKE		
—Flavor Board for This Week—					
Vanilla	Butterscotch	Raspberry Ripple			
Chocolate	Fresh Raspberry	Cherry Custard			
Strawberry	Fresh Peach	Raspberry Ice			
French Vanilla	Maple Walnut	Lemon Ice			
CHOC. CAKE	ASST.	ASST. QT.			
ROLLS, 49c	69c	POPSICLES, 5c	BRICKS, 50c		
Gallons, \$1.75, and Half Gallons, 95c					
Vanilla	Vanilla-Fresh Raspberry				
Vanilla-Chocolate	Vanilla-Choc. Chip				
Vanilla-Strawberry	Vanilla-Black Cherry				
Vanilla-Fresh Peach	Vanilla-Maple Walnut				

CANDY SPECIAL

OLD FASHIONED

GUM DROPS

Ib. 17c

Jumbo Salted PEANUTS

45c Ib.

MILLERS 5-10-1.00 STORE

SELF SERVICE

451 HIGH STREET

NORRISTOWN — READING — ROYERSFORD

HAMBURG

OPEN MON. THROUGH THURS. 9:30 TO 5:30 P.M.

FRI. AND SAT. 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M.

F. A. Collins . . .

the foremost builder, designer and developer
of single homes in the East

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF

POTSGROVE MANOR

SAMPLE HOME

ANOTHER F. A. COLLINS ENTERPRISE

Member of National Association of Home Builders

\$9700 TOTAL COST

V. A. INSPECTED AND APPROVED

\$725 TOTAL CASH DOWN PAYMENT

(INCLUDED ALL TITLE AND SETTLEMENT COSTS)

\$59.90 TOTAL MONTHLY CHARGES

(INCLUDED TAXES AND INSURANCE)

V. A. 4% MORTGAGE

47 of the 64 homes in the first section sold.

Visit Our Sample House at Once...Inspect These Excellent Features:

- Beautifully furnished and decorated by Levitz Furniture Co.
- Beautiful metal tile bathrooms
- One of the largest and finest kitchens on the market
- The last word in kitchen cabinets
- Picture windows
- Built-in storage shelves and linen drawers
- Sidewalks, curb and streets completely finished when you move in
- Hot water radiant heat—the years have proven our system the best anywhere
- Sanitary sewers
- Enormous second floor—can be easily converted into two large bedrooms.
- Knotty pine paneled living room
- Very large walk-in closets

CONSTRUCTION STARTED

DON'T HESITATE...STOP IN TODAY,
DISCUSS YOUR PARTICULAR HOUSING
AND FINANCIAL REQUIREMENTS
WITH ONE OF OUR EXPERIENCED
REPRESENTATIVES.

Phil Koury

ASSOCIATE BROKER

THE LOCATION...Opposite historical Pottsgrove Manor on West King street...sample home open daily and Sunday, from noon to 8 p.m.

Phone Pottstown 9226

POTSGROVE MANOR Inc.